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Republican and Democratic Leaders Advocate Cooperation in Other States.

Special Despatch to Tun Ben.

Mantson, Wis., Dec. 2.—Republican arty leaders in this State see signs that representative Irvine L. Lenroot, the trongest man in the State in their own in Democratic ranks and unantoice of the loyalista, will be a to succeed the late Paul O. in the United States Senate. leaders are almost certain that These leaders are almost certain that Representative Lenroot will be the standard bearer in the fight to return Wisconsin to the column of pro-American States despite the influence and machinations of the La Follette pro-

erman organization. nan organization.

though Representative Lenroot did

commit himself to the candidacy

re leaving his home in Superior for

thington to attend the coming seawith the support of Republicans and Democrats alike pledged to him to de-feat any man or men the La Foliettean leaders may put in the field

that the pro-German movement must be whether it becomes an immediate issue or whether Gov. Philipp permits, the fight to lapse until the general Congressional elections next fall.

Ready to Cooperate.

The Republicans are anxious and ertisan candidate in this State m the doubtful pro-German States Democratic national committeemen and Democratic State chairmen from twelve States in the upper Mississippi Valley decided on this procedure as the best means of combating the German propa-

Wisconsin, with its immediate and vital Senatorial situation, caused by the seath of Senator Husting, furnished the axis around which all the discussion of the conference which was held in Chi-cago revolved, although the 1918 Con-sressional campaign and also the one to follow two years later, with a President to be nominated, were not forgotten. Of curse the Democrats plan to elect eight emocratic United States Senators from these twelve upper Mississippi Valley is states. but where the Democrats have a slim chance and the issue of Americanism is involved and is in danger non-partisan candidates will be placed in the

the State chairmen that a non-partisan and American plan was the winning andidate or candidates also might slip n. But with these two men gone the localists insist that the Democrats must turn to Lenroot.

Lenroot's Good Record.

Lenroot is a Republican, but has an excellent war record in Congress as well as at home and has shown a strong helination to support measures of the present Administration where the issue of war is involved. He has been chary of war is involved. He has been chary of attacking any war measures as advocated by the Administration. For that reason he will be a strong drawing power among the Democrats in the said. In Republican ranks he will have the support of all the former La Foltis leaders, as he formerly supported La Foliette leaders, as he formerly supported La Foliette and advocated his measures, but he since has broken with the senior Senator.

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Republican leaders, according to despatches from Washington, feared the Democratic offer of a non-paritisan camping to keep Congress clear of progerms influence, asserting that it was a rick of the Democrats to have their camping to keep Congress clear of progerms influence, asserting that it was a rick of the Democrats to have their camping to keep Congress clear of progerms influence, asserting that it was a rick of the Democrats to have their camping to the Democrats and the support Republicans only where the Democrats had no chance to win. Loyal leaders here say that Wisconsin offers the first test and the best proof of the intentions of the Democrats, and that if they will support Lenroot there is no danger of La Folletto or his German followers electing a successor to Senator Husting. Of course Gov. Philipp must be considered in the present situation. He is exposed or was opposed to calling a special election, asserting that the issue involved was too vital to the State and also a needless expense in war time. These reasons were advanced by him shen it was believed that Lenroot would not accept the candidacy as a Republican Since then the non-partisan movement has come into being.

Lenroot previously was believed to decision of the Republicans to have impresentative Gillett of Massachusetts of as floor leader in the House has seen made since then. If Lenroot had seen chosen by the Republicans of the limits there is reason to believe that he mould not be a candidate for the senate, for there would be the possibility of his becoming the next Speaker see the Republicans succeeded in gaining a majority of the House.

Now these chances have disappeared and the call for Lenroot to accept the menination will become more insistent, likewise the demand on Gov. Philipp to longet his personal aspirations and order a general election at a time when only one issue—that of a candidate for the Senate of lection at a time when lead

WILL OPPOSE HARDWICK. William J. Harris to Sook Sout in

Senate.

Hardwick, who is Senator Hoke the running mate in the United

ENROOT MAY RUN

TO SAVE WISCONSIN

States Senate by the grace of the voters of Georgis, is to have apposition in the coming primaries at which the State will office and one of the strongest friends of President Wilson in Georgia, will return to the capital this week, resign his Federal office and go back to dispute the Senatorial issue with Hardwick.

It is an open matter that Mr. Harris past the President's thorough sympathy and support. In his first announcement Mr. Harris said:

"If I am elected I will confer frequently with the President, whose confidence, I am proud to say, I enjoy."

ONE WEEK FROM TO-DAY

RESNATI SAVES MANY IN AIRPLANE FALL

Italian Aviator's Caproni Becomes Unmanageable.

Special Despaich to Tax Sex.

Norroux, Va., Dec. 2.—Falling a distance of about 150 feet, the largest of the Caproni airplanes at Langley Field was parily weeked last evening, but Lieut. Emilio Resnati, the daring Italian aviator, saved the lives of himself and offices, other passengers.

aviator, saved the lives of himself and fifteen other passengers.

The airplane, with accommodations for twenty-four passengers, had made a beautiful flight and was returning to the field when its machinery beckme unmanageable at a distance of about 1,000 feet in the air. The machine shot toward the earth with terrife speed when the machinery failed to hold it in check.

Lieut. Resnati, with death staring him and his passengers in the face, manou-

Although Representative Lenroot did and his passengers in the face, mancey before leaving his home in Superior for Washington to attend the coming session of Congress, conditions have been shaping themselves so that he can enter its field as a non-partisan candidate with the support of Republicans and on its wheels. Licut. Resnat! and his passengers re-ceived only bruises.

Republican leaders, especially the loyal members of the party who are ready to forget personal ambitions to weaking the State, are working with partyletic Democratic leaders who assert that the pro-German movement must be assert to the party who are the part

Government Expects to Raise \$2,000,000,000 by New War Revenue Method.

The smallest unit in the war savings plan is the thrift stamp, which costs 20 great assembly hall. It would take at ceuts. The largest is the war savings certificate, which costs \$52.40 and is re-half that would seat the entire regiment of 4 per cent. interest, compounded quarterly. Officials in charge of the quarterly. Officials in charge of the campaign expect many millions of persons, including children and families of small means, to invest regularly in the stamps as a means of helping the nation win the war and laying aside money to be returned to them later.

Every post office in the country has a big supply of the stamps, and from the twelve Federal reserve banks shipments of stamps and certificates were

ments of stamps and certificates were rushed to banks to-day so that the sale might open with a rush to-morrow. By the end of the week arrangements will be made to supply millions of other agencies, such as retail stores, schools, and savings societies.

Allotments for each State and the six district into which the security.

ampaign. In this State there is not a districts into which the country has been divided for organization purposes have been made and will be announced tomominent Democratic leaders last spring. With either of these two men. William F. Wolfe of La Crosse and Sales to each county, city, town or other sub-bemocrats would have a chance. At the same time the La Foliette-pro-German entire the La Foliette-pro-German on strongly by those promoting the sandidate or candidates also might site. novement to stimulate interest, and sev eral optimistic State directors reported to-day that they expected to reach their quotas within three months.

RESERVE SMOKING CAR CHAIRS. Conserve Train Space.

As a further step toward economizin in the use of passenger car space of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Pullman Company, beginning December 5, will commence reserving the chairs in all club smoking cars on express trains op-erated between New York and Philadel-phia. This will not apply to through

trains.
/ Hereafter passengers in New York and Philadelphia expresses must decide whether they desire to ride in club smoking car or parlor car and reserve their seats accordingly, as passengers reserving seats in the parlor car will no longer be allowed the privilege of occupying a chair in the club smoking car without chair in the club smoking car without additional charge. A double seat ar section located in the ends of club smokers, in which tables usually are placed, will not be reserved, but will be free to those desiring use of tables for dining

NEGRO BURNED AT STAKE.

Prisoner, Who Attacked White Woman, Taken From Sheriff.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 2.—A despatch from Dyersburg, Tenn., to-night says that Ligan Scott. a negro who is alleged to have attacked a white woman in Dyer county November 22, was burned at the stake near the public square there to-day shortly after noon.

The negro was arrested in Jackson, Tenn., late Saturday and was being taken to Dyersburg in an automobile by the Sheriff and his deputies when a mob met the officers and relieved them of their prisoner. The entire county soon knew of the capture and thousands flocked to town.

Soott is said to have confessed his guilt. He was taken to a vacant lot near the public square and tied to an iron stake driven in the ground. A bonfire was lighted. The crowd carried out the execution quietly.

the execution quietly.

NEGRO SAVES HIS 90 SLICES FOR HOOVER Patriotic Black Brings Stale Bread to Police Station.

Special Despatch to THE SCN. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.—Sergt. Gallen-theim was sitting behing the desk at the Nineteenth and Oxford streets police station to-day writing on the blotter when he heard somebody say: "Hello, hoss!" He looked up from his labors and be-beld a negro struggling with a suffice se-

He looked up from his labors and beheld a negro struggling with a suitcase. The sergeant asked his business and the negro replied:

"Boss, I want you to answer me a question. The Food Administration wants us to save a slice of bread a day and I been doing it for the last two months. I got 'cm all here in this suitcase and now I wants to know what am I going to do with 'em?"

And before the astonished sergeant could utter a word the negro opened the suitcase and revealed about ninety slices of stale bread. Gallentheim recovered, gave the negro a little lesson on real conservation, after which his visitor departed with his burden.

Company of 280 Soldiers and

ONE WEEK FROM TO-DAY

Members of 305th Infantry Will Describe Making of the National Army.

Special Desputch to THE SCH CAMP UPTON, L. I., Dec. Three officers and 280 selected soldiers in full uniform and equipment marched down to the Camp Upton station this aftersoon and boarded a special train for New York city. Every man was happy. but there was not one who did not realise fully the responsibility of his week's leave of absence; that he held absolutely the reputation of the National Army in his keeping, and that his would be no small part in forming New York city's opinion of what the men at Camp Union are

Upton are.

One week from to-day this exhibit company, made up of picked men of the 305th Infantry, will present in afternoon and evening performances at the Hippodrome "A Day at Camp Upton," written staged, managed and acted entirely by the selected men and officers of the regiment. To the thousands who crowd into the giant auditorium will be shown every phase of the life and work and millitary training and even the play of the Upton boys. Not only will it be a cross section of "A Day at Camp Upton" but it will show, too, the making of a National Army soldier.

Approved by Major-Gen. Bell.

Some weeks ago permission was given by Major-Gen. J. Franklin Bell for each regiment in the division to hold one en-tertainment in the city for the purpose tertainment in the city for the purpose of raising money to build regimental assembly halls, theatres and auditoriums.

Although the Government has provided generously for all the absolutely necessarg buildings and cquipment no provision was made for assembly halls where the men could gather during winter nights for their play and where drills could be held when the weather broke off all outdoor military lessons.

Conserving their one public appearance the officers and men of the 305th infantry decided to delay their performance until they could present what they

ance until they could present what they term "a .42 centimeter show" that would of 3,500 men and permit at least a bat-tallon of 1,000 men to drill there during

and Broadway, starting on their way to of mere man. Camp Upton. The next scene shows them early in the morning outside of one of the barracks buildings. A bugler blows reveile and the soldiers form into

of the barracks buildings. A bugler blows reveille and the soldlers form into line for assembly.

Then "A Day at Camp Upton" begins. Every detail of the camp life is shown, drill, bomb throwing, bayonet practice, with an exhibition of a trench churge as taught at the camp after the French method. Then noon comes, the bugle calling the men to barracks, with a subsequent scene at meas. Afterward they show how they execute special drills and how the new non-commissioned officers of the National Army handle them.

In the evening the scene shifts back to the outside of the same barracks building with a roaring campfire in the foreground. The men pile out of the barracks and show how the boys at Camp Upton spend their hours off duty in singing and playing. Only the men actually enrolled in the 305th Infantry will do this work.

Then comes the "call to quarters," with the soldiers filing back into the building. And then "taps" and the singing ceases and the lights in the building count. It is the end of "A Day at Camp Upton yeached the chairman and host of the man of the same, our great Chief Executive, who to-night entirely unsolicited. Here is a man, our great Chief Executive, who the outsided, "has come to us dinner had subsided, "has come to us dinner

\$1,039,000 GIFTS TO JEWS' WAR FUND

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not a minute was wasted by the speak-

ers in flowery oratorical fluffiness. Mr. Schiff's guests, who compored the executive and administrative committees of the Jewish War Relief and Welfare of the Jewish War Relief and Welfare Fund and the captains and teams in charge of the great campaign, were there to set down to business, and "Action—and then more action" was their motto. The President of the United States himself, even though he was not there in the flesh, had a lot to do with starting the campaign with a big bang. In a two page letter to Mr. Schiff, which had been wholly unsolicited, President Wilson wished the campaigners who start out this morning godspeed and told of the admirable reports he had heard of the welfare and relief work already done by the Jews of America. already done by the Jews of America.

Letter From President Wilson. The President's letter, read by Mr. Billikopf, who is executive director of the campaign for funds for the Jewish sufferers in the war zone, was received with great applause. The letter ran as

"THE WHITE HOUSE, "Washington, 22 November, 1917.
"My Dran Mr. Schipf—I understand
that a campaign for funds for Jewish
war relief as well as for Jewish welfare

war relief as well as for Jewish welfare work among American soldiers and sallors is shortly to be initiated in New York under your leadership.

"From statements which I have previously made you know how sincere my belief is that the American public, irrespective of race or creed, should respond liberally to the call fer help from stricken Europe, and I feel confident that the needs of the Jewish people in the war zones will find a ready response from their coreligionists in this country. from their coreligionists in this country.
"No less important, in my opinion, is
the work of the Jewish Welfare Board.
Mr. Fosdick, chairman of the Commis-

told me of its service to soldiers and sailors in our training centres, and I earnestly hope that you will be successful in your endeavor to raise the necessary money for its work. The spirit with which our soldiers leave America and their officiency on the battle fronts of Europe will be vitally affected by the character of the environment of our military training camps and by the moral stimulus which they have received while there.

"Assuring you and your associates of my warm support of what you have inmind to accomplish, believe me, vary sincerely yours, Woodsow Wilson."

"Jacon H. Schiff, Esquing, New York cerely yours, Woodrow Wilson.
"Jacon H. Schiff, Esquing, New York

Slogans Foretell Success.

The inspiring legends which were spread bravely across banners hanging from the balconies fluttered when the from the bakonies fluttered when the diners let loose their detonating applause at mention of the President's name at the end of the letter. "\$5,000,000 and Over the Top!" read a big banner high above the guest table; and legends that included such sentiments were embiazoned still higher—"New York Will Do Its Duty." "The Country Asks, What Has New York Done? It Will Receive Our Answer December 16"—these and Our Answer December 16"-these and similar slogans were twined among the wealth of American flags that swathed

Exhibition Company on Leave.

For several weeks the 250 picked men of the regiment have been drilling and practising the music and working up the programme for the entertainment. And to-night the entire exhibit company left on a week's leave of absence with the idea of giving the entire time to perfecting their drills and the programme. For the coming week they will have their headquarters in the old Sixty morning will practise in the Hippodrome.

In the afternoons they will drill in Central Park, the special instructors, with the famous Sergeant-Major Cow, with t

Wilson and Schiff Cheered.

"The letter from our President," said Mr. Schiff after the long applause which

ing go out.

It is the end of "A Day at Camp uproariously received, from Mrs. Jacob Billikopf of Kansas City, saying that

she wished to add to her previous contributions by chipping in \$5.00 more. "The eyes of the world are upon us here," said Mr. Schiff in his brief address before introducing the other speakers, "and our campaign must meet with success. [Applause.] We can't afford to have it said, "New York has falled." [Cries of "No, no" and applause.] We Jews must show that we can do as well in the great patriotic work for our land proportionately as our gentile fellow citizens. And not only every man, but every woman must do **REGISTRANTS MAY** ENLIST TO DEC. 15

Mayor's Committee Explains Provisions in Regard to Second Draft.

Letters advising the heads of all city Mr. Schiff paid a tribute then to the great work which David A. Brown of departments on matters relating to the Detroit had just completed in his home sent out by the Mayor's advisory com-

city drive before coming here to give all his energies freely as the general director of the local campaign. And Mr. Schiff voiced the appreciation of New York's jevry also for the national work of Mr. Billikopf and of Charles A. Ward of the Y. M. C. A., toward whom the chairman turned and bowed as he adafter December 15, 1917, except as to Rabbi Krass, Mr. Billikopf and the ertain medical and dental students.

"It further appears that the order mered home upon their hearers in meaty addresses the need for big and instant action, not only in aid of the 5,000,000 Jewish sufferers in the war sones of Russia, Galicia, Poland, Rumania and Turkey, but also the necessity for the speedy raising of the additional \$1.000,000 for religious and social weifare work among the Jewish lads now serving Uncle Sam on land and sea.

New York, said Mr. Marshall emphatically, so far had raised only \$500.000 for the Jewish war relief work, whereas the rest of America's Jewry had since last January contributed \$6,000,000. calling for the second draft will be determined not only by the roll numbers establi and by the capsule drawing in Washington on July 20, 1917, but also by the new classification based upon the questionnaire for the second draft. The distribution of the questionnaire will commence on December 15.

"The Mayor has directed his advisory committee to notify you that upon the request of a city employee, approved by you, he will approve, pursuant to the since last January contributed \$6,000,000—and this despite the fact that, as Mr. Jewry is here in New York."

But all the speakers, Mr. Marshall included, were optimistic in their belief that at the end of the campaign their local coreligionists will not have cause may be necessary to employ a substi

"This present medification of the in structions set forth in the Mayor's let-ters of May 18 and July 27, indicating tary or naval service, does not apply to LITHUANIANS DIE OF HUNGER. those employees above the conscript age nor to the enlistment in Federal or State units other than the United States

Army.
"Attention is likewise directed to the AMSTERDAM, Dec. 2.—At a sitting of the Reichstag Main Committee Friday script age, whose applications for enulpiles for the Lithuanian population were insufficient and that mortality had cluding the military service of the State, and Federal or State naval service, have heretofore been disapproved, may in ac-cordance with the terms of the present increased alarmingly as a consequence, her The Polish population of Lithuania, con-he added, is now suffering more under his the German administration than it did to instructions submit a new application to the Mayor for permission to enlist in the United States Army."

THE Saks Town Ulster

storm. So much so, in fact,

that its name has been widely

used to exploit ulsters of rad-

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LUXBURG'S DUPE DEPARTS. Lowen, Swedish Diplon Leaves Bacaco Ayres.

one third less.

TITIMOS ATERS DOS 2 -- BARON TOWER the Swedish Minister, has departed. Ho did not make the customary farewell visits to the officials here.

It was through the Swedish Legation at Buenos Ayres that Count Luxburg. when German Minister to Argentina. sent cipher messages to Berlin in which among other things he advised "sinking without trace" Argentine vessels by the Germans, The Swedish Foreign Minister said Baron Lowen was not re-sponsible for the tenor of the German messages, but Hjalmar Branting, Swedish Minister of Finance, announced in his newspaper, the Social Demokrates, in

September that the Baron had been re-

GIRL HURT FLEEING A SHELTER ankle Broken by Leap From Fire

Escape of Dominican Home. A girl, 15 years old, was on the fire

escape in the rear of the home conducted by Dominican nurses at 329 East Sixty-third street yesterday when Anna Mc-Cormack, an attendant, made her early was Rose Vava, who had been brought to the institution by the Children's Society and who a month ago had escaped and ru-

away.

Last week she was returned to the home, but she abided the care of the attendants and the caresses of her playmorning she descended on the iron ladder from the fifth floor and had reached the bottom, which is several feet above the bottom, which is reveral feet more the ground, when discovered, Si-leaped and her ankle was broken, Si-

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ically different origin.

woolens in a variety of original colorings. Slash, muff. patch with flap, or bellows pockets, and belt which makes it snug at the waistline in true military style. If you want the "big thing" in an ulster—this is it!

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Broadway at Thirty-Fourth Street

At\$1.15—Box of six cross-bar border 'kerchiefs with colored initials.

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